



Improving performance is baseball team's goal

BYU's fifth-ranked baseball team hopes to improve on last year's impressive performance.

Page 5



Hair we go again, actor sacrifices for art

While most actors must invest time and talent for their careers, one BYU actor had to sacrifice his hair.

Page 6



Use of artificial organs prompts a closer look

The Jarvik-7 heart brought nationwide attention to the use of artificial organs. Monday Edition will look at other synthetic body parts being developed for use.

Coming Monday

THE DAILY UINIVERSE

all in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 37 No. 102 Friday, February 24, 1984

Israeli warplanes bomb possible guerrilla bases

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli warplanes bombed suspected Palestinian guerrilla bases east of Beirut on Thursday as leaders of President Amin Gemayel's own Christian community urged him to honor the May 17 accord with Israel.

The Israeli fighter jets struck near the town of Bhamdoun, situated in the Druze Moslem rebel-controlled mountains 12 miles east of Beirut in their third such air strike in five days.

Referring to suspected Palestinian positions in the area, Israel said the attacks were aimed at "terrorist bases and headquarters" and an artillery position. Syrian radio reported "several casualties among the civilians."

"All Israeli planes returned safely to base," the military command said in an announcement from Tel Aviv.

With the fighting between the rebels of west Beirut and the army in east Beirut only a mile away, Lebanese army units of the pro-rebel 6th Brigade moved along the main shopping street of the western half of the capital.

Their movements, mainly to provide guards around government buildings and to a presence on the streets, also included replacing Shiite Moslem militiamen at checkpoints near the U.S.-controlled Beirut airport.

U.S. officials said they were near agreement on the army, apparently members of the 6th Brigade, taking over the Marine compound at Beirut airport once the U.S. Marine evacuation from Lebanon was completed. The pullout began Tuesday.

While the fighting continued, Gemayel faced more pressure from members of his own Christian community not to make concessions demanded for peace by Syria and Syria's Lebanese rebel allies.

Fadi Frem, leader of the 10,000-man Christian militia, warned that Christian positions will be "ignited" if Gemayel cancels the troop withdrawal accord he reached with Israel last May 17.

Cancellation of the accord is a key demand in a four-point peace plan reportedly being negotiated between Lebanon and Syria.

The accord laid the basis for normal Israeli-Lebanese relations in return for an Israeli promise to withdraw from south Lebanon. It also provided for arrangements to ensure security for Israel's northern border.

"If Lebanon moves under Syrian control, and if the president accepts to do so, we will be opposing this," said Frem, leader of the rightist Lebanese forces militia, in an interview.

The militia has been under the political influence of the Phalange Party, led by Pierre Gemayel, the president's father, but Frem's attitude about abrogating the treaty with Israel suggested a rift in the Christian movement.

The warning from Frem followed a meeting on the same subject between Gemayel and Christian leaders Camille Chamoun, a former president, and Pierre Gemayel.

Chamoun has harshly criticized Gemayel for reports he was willing to abrogate the May 17 accord, calling it a "surrender" to Syria. But after the meeting, the National News Agency reported Chamoun said "there were no differences."

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Universe photo by Kelly Wanberg

Military week observed on campus

Formation of Air Force jets flies over the administration building. The fly-over was scheduled as a part of the Military Week activities that have been taking place on campus since Tuesday. Other military vehicles have been displayed in the checkerboard quad near the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

Glenn, Hart seek votes

Other candidates study, prepare for later debate

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Sen. John Glenn, who is running for reelection, visited at St. Anselm's College, the third candidate forum of the long campaign season and may be last for several of the contenders who are faltering behind front-runner Walter Mondale.

Several of the men who did not fare well in Iowa's in-the-caucus caucuses have hinted they may pull out unless they do much better in New Hampshire.

Glenn, Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Ernest Hollings, S.C., and former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida, all have difficulty remaining in the race unless they stage a surprise in New Hampshire.

Glenn's campaign manager, Sergio Bendixen, is quoted in The Washington Post as saying that Glenn will return to California after the primary "to announce his political plans" at that time.

Glenn also has said he will reassess if he does not well here.

George McGovern, who qualified Thursday for a primary, and Jesse Jackson, both of whom are running shoestring campaigns to make a last message to the party, appeared likely to stay in the race longer.

Mondale, who has dominated the race so far, missed only one appearance before Thursday night's debate, a pattern set by all the candidates

who scheduled only one public event so they could spend most of the day open for debate preparation.

Hart trudged through mud near Londonderry to visit a toxic waste dump, where he attacked the environmental policies of both President Reagan and former President Jimmy Carter.

"It wasn't like this a month ago," he smilingly told the large contingent of reporters and cameras that have followed him since his surprise No. 2 finish in Iowa.

Glenn, attempting to pull back from a disastrous fifth-place finish in the Iowa caucuses, held a noon-time rally in Manchester and promised, "All the so-called experts are in for a surprise."

The weather is improving in more than one way for John Glenn in New Hampshire today. Glenn told 200 partisans in a restaurant parking lot, basking in uncommonly warm sunny weather for a February in New Hampshire.

Glenn said they had begun a massive radio ad campaign in an effort to convince voters that Glenn still is a viable choice. They refused to say how much he spent on the ads, many of which featured the former astronaut talking about the future and making the point that he is the alternative to failed Democratic and Republican policies of the past.

But Hollings began a campaign to attract Glenn supporters to his cause before the Tuesday voting, on the theory that Glenn is through and Hollings is the candidate closest to Glenn's philosophy.

"John Glenn has had his time at bat and has struck out," Hollings said in a statement released in Manchester and Washington.

Complications cause death of 'bubble' boy

HOUSTON (UPI) — David, America's 12-year-old "bubble" boy, joked he had died and winked a good-bye before his death, his doctor said Tuesday.

He apparently died of complications from an experimental bone marrow transplant doctors hoped would cure him.

Dr. William T. Shearer, speaking through tears during a news conference, said David on Wednesday morning was "slipping fast," and a decision was made to give him a muscle relaxant and allow a respirator to take over his breathing.

As that was done, Shearer said, David winked at him. That was the last he communicated.

Shearer said the boy, who lived under 16 days ago in germ-free plastic bubbles, knew he was dying.

He said something to the effect of "I love you all these tubes and these tests, and nothing is working, and I'm tired," Shearer said.

He said he just pulled all these tubes out, and let me go home."

Shearer said David's death at 8 a.m. CST on Wednesday and the subsequent autopsy will be more important to medicine than David's life.

The immediate cause of death was heart failure, but an autopsy surprised doctors by revealing the heart failure was caused by an overgrowth of giant-fighting cells which ate at his lungs, spleen and intestines.

David's death was as unique as his life. He was born with a rare blood disease, totally unexpected, and they

waited for B-cell proliferation. There were multiple ulcerations throughout his gastrointestinal tract.

Cancer has not been ruled out as a cause of the growths. Additional tests were scheduled.

David, the longest lived victim of Severe Combined Immune Deficiency, whose last name has never been revealed, spoke with his family early Wednesday before the respirator was inserted.

"David's last conscious moments were with his family, and at that time he was given the last sacraments of his faith," Shearer said.

Shearer said David's parents were in seclusion and had not questioned their decision to authorize the experimental bone marrow transplant Oct. 21. They and the doctors believed David had to be given a chance for a normal life.

Despite touching his mother's hand and receiving a first and only kiss Feb. 7 when he was removed from the bubble for treatment, David never got his primary wish, to walk barefoot on the grass outside the windows of his house.

David, whose brother died of SCID before him, was born Sept. 21, 1971, put into an isolator crib and did not leave a sterilized environment his first 12 years. The immune deficiency prevented his body from fighting off everyday germs.

David's treatment was funded by grants from the National Institutes of Health. At his death, the cost was estimated at \$1.1 million.

During the transplant, doctors took 2 ounces of bone marrow cells from his 15-year-old sister Katherine and injected them into David's bloodstream, hoping they would migrate to David's bones and set up a disease-fighting defense.

Utah County officials worry

Spring rains may bring mudslides

By KEVIN BECKSTROM Staff Writer

The possibility of more mudslides this spring has Utah County officials worried.

Utah County's Emergency Manager Gary Clayton said his office is monitoring several places around Utah Valley that could pose problems this spring.

"Any or all of the slides have the potential of causing some damage," he said.

Major cause Soil water content is one of the major causes of concern for slide observers, he said.

The soil hasn't fully recovered from the overabundance of water it received last year, said Martha Smith of the state geologist's office.

With the unusually high moisture levels received this season, the potential for more damage this year is increasing, she said.

"If the state gets enough moisture this spring, there will be a great risk of more slides," Smith said.

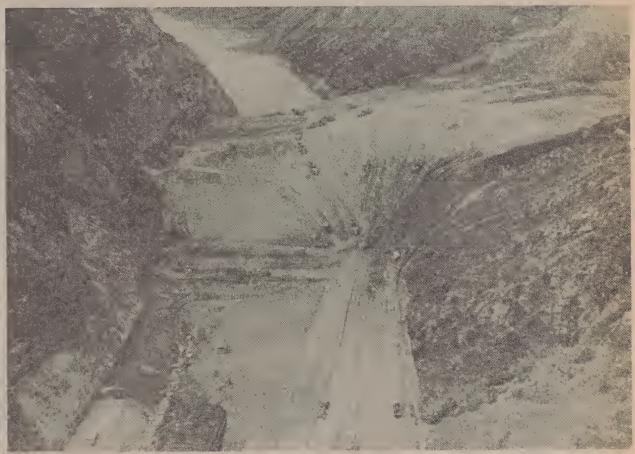
Areas monitored To better prepare for possible mudslides, state geologists are monitoring areas they feel could be safety threats this spring.

"We are trying to pinpoint the areas that could pose hazards," she said.

Many of the slides are being monitored visually, Clayton said.

"In some areas we put stakes in the stable ground and stakes in the moving soil. We check some of them weekly, others we check many times daily," he said.

"Some of the more dangerous areas are also being monitored by air," he said.



Universe photo by George Frey

Last year's mudslide at Thistle caused extensive damage and is still unstable, said Utah County Emergency Manager Gary Clayton. The possibility of more spring mudslides has officials worried. Variations in soil moisture in Utah County are being monitored for slide activity.

Clayton said one of the areas they are most concerned about is Thistle. "The slide is still unstable. We don't know whether it will move again or not."

One of the biggest fears about Thistle is that the dam will start to slide again and debris material will plug up the drain tunnel, he said.

That would leave us with the possibility of the river backing up and filling up Thistle Lake again," he said.

Concern about the possible slides will be increasing as the weather gets warmer, Clayton said. "Right now we're in a somewhat stabilized condition. We're just getting prepared to deal with what might happen."

NEWS DIGEST

Residents take up arms in fear of escaped killer

BRISTOL, Tenn. (UPI) — Fearful residents kept their guns at their sides Thursday as troopers slogged through rain and snow hunting for two convicts who killed a Sunday school teacher and fled into the mountains of East Tennessee.

The FBI entered the search for Ronald Freeman, 41, and James Clegg, 30, concentrated in the mountains around Bristol, where Clegg once lived. State troopers set up roadblocks and checked out dozens of possible sightings of the fugitives, armed with a shotgun and at least four pistols.

"There is a good possibility that the convicts might be in the area," Highway Patrol Lt. Jennings Stroud said.

"We've had one report that they were spotted in a wood shed and another that they were in a barn or a chicken house. We have nothing concrete at this time, but some of these leads seem legitimate."

"If anybody rings my doorbell, my gun will be in my hand," said Keith Venable, a retired Bristol police dispatcher. "I just hope my neighbor doesn't come knocking on my door. This is the most hairy situation we've had in this area as far back as I can remember."

Senators raise money to pursue re-election

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Twenty-nine senators seeking re-election, led by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., last year raised a total of \$24.3 million for their campaigns, Common Cause said Thursday.

The self-styled "citizens' lobby" said more than a fifth of that amount came from political action committees representing special interest groups.

The \$24.3 million raised in 1983, Common Cause

said, was almost five times as much as the \$5.2 million these same candidates received in contributions when they were campaigning in 1977.

The study, done by Common Cause as part of its campaign watchdog activities, showed that PACs provided the 29 senators with \$5.1 million — 17 times more than the political action committees put up in 1977.

The most dramatic increase was in the amounts given by PACs to the 17 first-term senators who were not running as incumbents six years ago. Contributions increased from \$11,122 in 1977 to \$2.8 million last year.

"Since PACs are looking for a return on their investments, they back winners," Common Cause President Fred Wertheimer said. "A proven winner should have little trouble raising huge amounts of PAC money."

Debate case resolved, White House cleared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department, clearing several top Reagan aides of criminal allegations, announced Thursday that an eight-month FBI investigation failed to determine who passed President Carter's debate briefing papers to Ronald Reagan's 1980 campaign.

The department said that in interviews with more than 220 persons, including President Reagan, and a review of about 1,000 boxes of documents, it found no evidence that any official Carter White House papers reached the Reagan campaign.

It said Carter briefing papers that found their way to Reagan campaign aides before the Oct. 28, 1980, Carter-Reagan debate were "drafts created by the Carter campaign. They were not produced on government time or at government expense, and they were based on public source material."

The FBI, which interviewed both William Casey

and White House Chief of Staff James Baker, found that "all of the Reagan campaign officials who either possessed or were aware of the materials denied any knowledge of how they were originally obtained and any belief that the materials were stolen," the department said. "In fact, there is no evidence that the material was stolen."

Contraceptives found not harmful to women

CHICAGO (UPI) — A comprehensive Atlanta study indicates women using contraceptives for birth control have no increased risk of death, Centers for Disease Control researchers said Thursday.

Dr. Edward W. Ory and colleagues studied the death rates of 30,580 black women, ages 15 to 44, enrolled in an Atlanta family planning clinic.

The women used four methods of contraception — oral contraceptives, intrauterine devices, injectable Depo-Provera or barrier methods such as foam, condoms and diaphragms.

Ory and his colleagues published their findings in the Journal of the American Medical Association, acknowledging that prior data on the risk of death associated with various contraceptive methods had been "incomplete."

But after completing their study, they concluded: "There was no evidence that current use of IUDs, oral contraceptives, Depo-Provera or barrier methods of contraception was harmful to the women in the study."

Instead, they found contraceptive use decreased the death rate among the women by preventing pregnancy and thus complications associated with pregnancy and birth.

"Almost all deaths from complications of pregnancy and childbirth were eliminated," the researchers said.

Government denied Doe medical records

NEW YORK (UPI)

A federal appeals court Thursday ruled the Reagan administration has no right to the medical records of Baby Jane Doe, the severely handicapped infant who for months has been center of a legal battle between the Reagan administration and her anguished parents.

The Reagan administration sought all the hospital records of the 4-month-old infant when it learned her parents had denied her life-prolonging surgery.

The child, born Oct. 11 with a variety of birth defects, is in University Hospital at Stony Brook, N.Y.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled against the administration in a 2-1 decision after waiting since December to make its ruling.

In an unprecedented action, the Reagan administration sued Stony Brook hospital for the infant's medical records when the hospital refused to turn them over.

The Reagan administration argued it had a right to the records to determine whether Baby Jane Doe is receiving proper medical care or is a victim of discrimination because of her handicaps.

The girl's Roman Catholic parents, identified only as Mr. and Mrs. A. of Smithtown, L.I., consulted with doctors and clergy before deciding to withhold surgery from their daughter.

Doctors told them the child would not live beyond two years without the surgery but could survive as long as

20 years with the operation. Those doctors say that even with the surgery, Baby Jane Doe — afflicted with an open spine, water on the brain and an abnormally small head — would be bedridden all her life, in pain and unaware of her surroundings.

U.S. Surgeon General Everett Koop disputes the prognosis. Koop argues it is too early to tell if Baby Jane Doe would be severely retarded or live a life of pain.

The Reagan administration is backed in its efforts by right-to-life groups.

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Can't not to leave state

Utah to spend \$8 million to protect I-80 from lake

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The state will spend \$8 million to raise seven miles of Interstate 80 about 8 feet to protect it from the threatening waves of the rising Great Salt Lake.

Utah Transportation Department spokesman Blaine Kay said work on the freeway west of Salt Lake City would begin by the end of April. He said the state has already committed \$1.5 million to dike 3.7 miles of the freeway just west of Lakepoint on the lake's south shore. The dikes, which will be on both sides of the freeway, should be completed by March 15, Kay said.

Engineers hope that by raising the freeway eight additional feet, the problem can be solved "once and for all," he said.

Flood damage

Flooding around Great Salt Lake caused millions of dollars in damage to businesses, beach facilities and wildlife habitats. Water reached the freeway last spring when the lake reached its peak of 4,206 feet above sea level.

The freeway will be raised initially to 4,213 feet above sea level and have an asphalt road base. After the section has had time to settle in three to five years, Kay said, road crews will put 11 inches of concrete on top so the highway will be at 4,214

feet. The last measurement shows the lake's level at 4,206.5 feet.

"We hoped the lake would only go to 4,208 feet this year. But now it looks like it will go much higher," Kay said. He said the lake traditionally rises 3 feet between late fall and mid summer. At 4,214 feet, the freeway would be 8 feet higher than the lake's historic high of 4,211, reached in 1873.

Kay said the \$8 million would come from federal interstate repair funds. "Using the money for this project of course means other freeway repair projects, which are really needed, will have to be put off," he added.

Officials also were planning to further tap the repair fund for \$3 million to raise I-15 south of Provo, where rising Utah Lake water has threatened that roadway, Kay said.

The dikes being built along both sides of I-80 near Lakepoint were specially designed with wide tops. Kay said the dike tops will be paved and traffic routed on top of the dikes while the old freeway between them is raised.

He said the dike will act like sides of the fill and make raising the freeway easier. Because the lakeshore is unstable, he said, it will take three to five years before the raised freeway stops settling.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Increasing clouds today with periods of snow Saturday. Highs: 30-35; lows: 15-20.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Thursday:

High temperature: 35
Low temperature: 7
One year ago: 60-26
Prevailing wind direction: west
Peak wind speed: 7 mph, 1:55 p.m. Thursday
High humidity: 97 percent
Low humidity: 44 percent
Precipitation: 0
Month to date: 1.44 inches, 16 inches snow
Since Oct. 1, 1983: 14.08 inches, 96 inches snow



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"The next time you ask me for money don't ask me to pray about it."

That's what Jesse Knight told Heber J. Grant when he sent Elder Knight a donation to help ease Church financial burdens. Grant had asked Knight for \$5,000 and Knight turned him down. Elder Grant asked Knight to "pray about it." After a night of soul searching, Knight sent Grant a check for \$10,000 and the above message.

Jesse Knight also made substantial contributions of land and cash to BYU which helped keep the school

afloat during the early 1900s. Some of the buildings in which BYU classes still convene were largely funded by the Knight family.

With a comparable commitment to helpfulness, BYU students—through Telefund—helped to fund the library addition, completed in 1977.

In the coming weeks you'll receive a call from a fellow student asking you to contribute to BYU. We invite you to remember Jesse Knight and the thousands of other BYU benefactors

who have sacrificed for this institution and its students, and to then give generously.

In the spirit of those who came before...

Support "Excellence in the Eighties"
Give to Telefund
February 14-March 31

Make a difference!

Submit Names For The

Un-Awards

Categories:

- Un-questionably funny
- Un-forgettable people
- Un-sung heros
- Un-usual achievement



The Student Assembly provides the opportunity for students to see who made a difference. Submit names for the Un-Awards on a 3x5 card. Include your name and phone number, name the category and explain why you think they deserve it. All cards must be in by Wed., Feb. 29 by 5:00 p.m. at one of the following locations: ELWC 4th floor drop box, ELWC information desk and other specially marked boxes on campus.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Vickrey asks for action

Legislature ignores prisons

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Legislature shorted the state \$25.5 million in needed funds for new prison facilities, a group of corrections officials told Gov. Scott Matheson.

The officials sent Matheson a letter Thursday urging him to include funding for new prison facilities as an item on the agenda for a special legislative session scheduled the week of March 26.

Corrections Director Bill Vickrey then held a news conference to describe the state's needs and the proposed facilities.

The Corrections Division recommended during the Legislature's budget session in January that the state spend about \$30 million to renovate the prison near Draper and build five small regional facilities.

But the Legislature only allocated \$4.7 million to build a 48-bed facility in Cedar City. Vickrey said the other four proposed satellite prisons are "desperately needed" and urged Matheson to bring the issue to the attention of the legislators once more.

Matheson called the special session so lawmakers can consider several proposed revisions in the State Constitution, look at possible flooding problems

and correct some technical errors in legislation made during the budget session.

Vickrey said it would cost about \$2 million to renovate the existing prison and about \$23.3 million to build the other four proposed regional facilities. They would be located in Farmington, Salt Lake City, Provo and Richfield. Each of those facilities would hold 72 beds.

Corrections Division spokesman Paul Sheffield said the prison, which was built about 30 years ago, was designed to hold about 950 inmates, but officials have been forced to cram more than 1,000 prisoners in the facilities.

Inmate projections have consistently been woefully low," said

Sheffield. "A legislative task force on the criminal justice system in 1978 projected there would be between 954 and 1,154 inmates at the prison by the year 1990. Here it's only 1984, and we have about 1,350 inmates. About 1,050 of them are in the prison and the rest are contracted out to other facilities."

Sheffield said a recent disturbance at the prison illustrated the problems of overcrowding. "They moved the troublemakers in Cellblock B to Cellblock A, then they had to move the Cellblock A inmates into makeshift bunks in the gymnasium because they had no place else."



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Workers continue construction of dikes along I-15. The dikes will act as a deterrent to flooding expected this

spring. They are presently building the trenches, which will serve as a base for the dikes

I-15 dike construction continues

Construction of protective dikes along I-15 south of Provo is going well, said Skip Anderson of the Utah Department of Transportation.

"They just began work out there, and everything seems to be going just fine," Anderson said.

"Right now they are building a trench to serve as a base for the dike," he said. It will be filled with material that will form the actual dikes.

Material to make the dikes is taken from an area just east of the construction site, Anderson said. "The material is a little mucky, so that may cause a few problems."

Anderson said there is a chance the project will go over budget. "The quality of the material has us a little worried. It all may just sink into the bottom of the trenches."

Shirley Iverson, information specialist

for UDOT, said the project will cost more than \$1.6 million. Most of the money will come from federal funds, she said. There are also matching state funds slated for the project.

The work may cause some inconvenience for motorists. Some lanes will be blocked to allow material to be trucked in and to make room for construction crews. The project is scheduled to be finished by the end of April.

Government lawyers urge judge to allow aspartame

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government lawyers urged a judge Thursday not to withdraw the sweetener aspartame from the market, saying bad reactions reported by a consumer group are just an unsubstantiated "hodgepodge of complaints."

David Levitt, representing the Justice Department, told U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker that aspartame, sold under the brand name NutraSweet, has been subjected to exhaustive studies that found it safe.

But James Turner, an attorney for the Community Nutrition Institute, said 100 complaints of adverse reactions, ranging from headaches to seizures, strongly suggest possible health problems.

"We need to move rapidly to resolve safety questions," Turner said. "The longer we keep going (without a re-examination), the more people

may be in danger."

Named as defendant in the suit is the Food and Drug Administration, which approved aspartame for use in dry foods in 1982 and for use in carbonated drinks last July.

Parker rejected a similar motion for withdrawal of aspartame Jan. 26, saying the consumer group raised a matter of public interest but failed to provide sufficient evidence.

The local group returned to court last week with the new request, and brought letters that alleged 100 cases of suspected adverse reaction — about 80 more than it had when it went to court last month.

Despite the increase in the number of letters, Levitt said, "This is not quality evidence. This is a hodgepodge of complaints from this direction and from that direction" that lack any scientific cause-and-effect finding.

Truckers protesting taxes block European highways

PARIS (UPI) — Mammoth traffic jams paralyzed major European highways Thursday as thousands of truckers protesting fuel taxes blocked roads in France for the seventh day and choked Italian border crossings despite an end to a customs strike.

Motorists in Switzerland, Austria, Italy and West Germany were stranded along routes to the Italian frontier, some stalled in snow and cold. French ski resorts, cut off from deliveries, reported gasoline and heating fuel shortages.

Committee votes for health care cuts

Senate views deficit-reducing ideas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee, frustrated by a presidential task force's inaction in reducing the budget deficit, voted Thursday for nearly \$9 billion in health care cuts and agreed to look for \$0 billion in new taxes.

At Chairman Robert Dole's urging, the Senate committee began to work about \$100 billion in deficit-cutting measures without waiting for action by President Reagan's bipartisan task force on the debt.

The deficit-cutting panel, including White House officials and members of Congress from both parties, held a meeting Thursday afternoon — its second since Reagan's Jan. 11 call for an effort to find a three-year, \$100 billion "down payment" against the national debt, now approaching \$1.5 trillion.

Political disagreements have marred the task force's efforts, and Reagan complained at his Wednesday news conference that Democrats on the panel have been "dragging their feet."

House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas, one of the participants in the bipartisan negotiations, scribbled Reagan's comments as "unintended bombast," but promised Thursday to persevere even in the face of confusing and contradictory statements of the White House.

At the panel's first meeting, White House aides presented a list of \$100 billion in savings, but they quickly moved to cut cuts Reagan already had

billions in the red, assuming the cuts were made.

Before the deficit-cutting group convened, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "We would like to think that much of the rhetoric that's gone on over the last month has been early posturing and staking out a position."

The Finance Committee voted unanimously for a small package of new spending cuts spread over four years, mostly in Medicare, and underscored its endorsement of a package it sent to the Senate floor last year that would save \$21.2 billion.

On raising taxes, the committee dissolved into discord over specifics and ended up simply voting, 15-5, to try to find \$50 billion in new taxes by its next meeting Tuesday, as long as \$50 billion in spending cuts are also found.

That is the same agreement the committee made last November when it said it would come up with a package by this month.

Democrats on the committee warned the action should not be seen as a major step to reduce the debt. But Dole, R-Kan., said, "If we don't do anything, we don't save anything."

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., noted most of the savings parallel Reagan's budget proposal and said the committee package only would save \$5 billion beyond what the president already has asked.

Democrats also worried that the finance panel's moves would not be echoed by other cuts, especially in defense.



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SPORTS

CSU upsets ice-cold Cougars



Brett Applegate battles Colorado State's Rick Strong for a rebound in the Marriott Center last month while Mike Gray and Scott Mann look on. Strong scored 22 points in the Rams' 70-65 win over the Cougars Thursday night.

By TONY RAU
Sports Editor

Throughout the season, when the game was close at the end, BYU Head Coach Ladell Andersen could almost always count on his Cougars to play well.

He could count on his team getting a good shot, and when his players were fouled, he could count on them making their foul shots.

Thursday night in Fort Collins, the Cougars did not make their foul shots and they could not hit any open shots as they dropped a critical 70-65 decision to Colorado State.

The loss drops the Cougars to 9-3 in Western Athletic Conference play, which leaves them in second place behind league-leading UTEP, which is 11-2.

"We did not shoot free throws well and we did not shoot well in the clutch," understated Andersen.

The Cougars, who came into the game shooting 75 percent from the charity stripe, shot a horrendous 56 percent as they connected on only 13 of 23 attempts from the line.

Devin Durrant was the most ineffective Cougar from the line as he only made eight of 14 attempts from the line. The All-America candidate, who was BYU's leading scorer with 18 points, had an even tougher night from the field as he made five of 18 shots, including one for nine in the second half.

Despite the poor play of Durrant, the Cougars were able to take a 38-37 lead into halftime as they shot 50 percent from the field.

BYU's shooting percentage from the field dropped in the second half, however, especially during the last 10 minutes of the game as the Cougars scored 10 points during that span.

After Durrant hit two free throws to tie the score at 61 with 6:48 to go in the game, the Cougars turned cold as they missed shots on five consecutive possessions down the floor. In fact, the Cougars did not score another point until there were only 24 seconds left in the game.

"We had five point-blank shots and missed them," Andersen said. "They (the Rams) made the big shots they needed to make. Give them credit."

Colorado State did not make the big shots until there were about three minutes left in the game, however, as neither team was able to find the range.

Then, with 3:15 remaining, Jim Usevitch was fouled when the Cougars were planning to run the clock down for the final shot.

Usevitch missed the front end of the one-and-one and the Rams came down and took the lead on a jumper from the top of the key by forward Rick Strong.

Strong and center Mike Gray led the Rams as they scored 22 and 23 points respectively. Both totals are season-highs.

"We were going to be very careful in that situation," Andersen said. "But when you get fouled, you've got to step up there and make the free throws. We didn't do that tonight."

After they took the lead, the Rams continued to make the big plays — while the Cougars made more mistakes — as they scored seven straight points to take a 68-61 lead en route to a crucial WAC victory.

Despite the loss, Andersen does not expect the team to be discouraged for the Wyoming game.

"This team never gives up and they will scrap with you down to the wire."

Two Olympic hockey stars sign pacts with Islanders

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Olympic stars Pat LaFontaine of the United States and Pat Flatley of Canada on Thursday signed multi-year contracts with the New York Islanders of the National Hockey League.

No terms of either contract were announced.

LaFontaine and Flatley were first-round draft picks by the Islanders over the past two years, but both had waited to sign professional contracts until the conclusion of the Olympics.

The much publicized LaFontaine, a 19-year-old center, scored five goals and had five assists for the U.S. squad in the Olympics despite not being at top strength because of illness. Flatley, a 20-year-old right winger, had

three goals and three assists against Olympic competition.

A swift-skating, right-handed shooting center who stands 5-foot-10 and weighs 180 pounds, LaFontaine first attracted the eye of professional scouts two years ago in an amateur league in Detroit where he scored 173 goals and added 149 assists in 88 games. The following season, playing in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, he notched 104 goals and 130 assists in 70 games and was named the top player in Canada's junior ranks.

A 6-foot-3, 195-pounder from Toronto, Flatley played the last two years with the University of Wisconsin and led the Badgers to the NCAA championship in 1983.

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Joey Meyer ready to succeed father

CHICAGO (UPI) — Joey Meyer will admit to occasional wanderings of the mind lately.

It may be during a long airplane flight following a scouting assignment. Sometimes it takes place during a game. At other times it is just when he is at home watching a basketball game on television.

The reason for Meyer's concentration lapses is the task that lies ahead of him. Next year, he will succeed his father, Ray Meyer, as coach of DePaul.

He will follow a legend.

"You can't help but think about it, but my number-one concern has always been Dad's final season," Meyer says. "We've worked hard for this year and we want Dad to go out a winner."

Judging from DePaul's success this season, Meyer and Son may be able to do something that has never been done at the North Side university: win a national championship. If it occurs, it will be due in no small part to the work of Joey Meyer.

The transition of the business from father to son has been a gradual one. Since joining DePaul as an assistant, Joey Meyer has taken an increasingly

larger role in the running of the DePaul basketball team. He has been the team's principal recruiter and is given credit for not only bringing the likes of Dave Corzine, Mark Aguirre and Terry Cummings to his father's program, but this year's freshman sensation, Dallas Comegys.

In addition, Joey Meyer takes an active role during practices, although his father is still the boss. "Dad makes the coaching decisions, the scheduling, everything he's the boss," Joey Meyer says.

"That's where I kinda think what I will be doing next year."

Joey Meyer says often times, he wonders what he would do in a similar situation when the game is on the line or when the Blue Demons are in trouble and need a spark.

"I don't agree 100 percent with everything the coach does. That wouldn't be normal," he says. "I do make my input but I realize next year, these decisions will all be mine to make and my father won't be there. The goal as I said is this year's team."

In fact, Ray Meyer has already signed to do

broadcast commentary on, you guessed it, DePaul's games.

"I guess that if Joey makes a mistake, I'll say something about it," the elder Meyer said with a smile.

The decision to give Joey Meyer the head coaching job his father has held for the past 42 years was made three years ago. There was, however, some question about the exact time Joey Meyer would take over because his father, at age 70, was still going strong.

But when Ray Meyer finally decided to make it official last year that this would be his last season, his son began thinking more and more of the time he would take over.

"I still plan to do a lot of recruiting, it's part of the job," said Joey Meyer. "I don't imagine I will be traveling nearly as much as I have done because of the need to be there for practices and the other things that go along with the job."

The "other" things are likely to be massive numbers of media interviews.

Wrestlers try to regain WAC championship

By TROY STEINER
Senior Reporter

It's championship time for the BYU wrestling team and if everything holds up like it's supposed to, the Cougars have a good shot at winning the title.

The tournament to determine the best wrestlers in the WAC, and also the team champion for the 1983-84 season, will take place in the Smith Fieldhouse starting Saturday at 1 p.m.

There will be matches on two separate mats at the same time. The first matches are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. with the semi-finals at 2 p.m. and the finals at 7 p.m.

The Cougars have won the WAC championship 15 times, but under the direction of Coach Fred Davis they have managed to win it 14 out of 19 years. Davis, who is in his 20th year as coach of the BYU wrestling team, feels that his team has the talent and ability to win the WAC crown for the 15th time.

"It's going to be a good close tournament," Davis said. "It's going to be between Wyoming, New Mexico and us." That's basically how the tournament is expected to finish.

The Wyoming Cowboys are expected to win their second consecutive conference title in this year's 22nd annual WAC championships. New Mexico is also expected to have a chance in this year's tournament. BYU is only rated as a darkhorse but since the Cougars have owned the WAC title in past years everyone is saying that they are the team to beat.

According to Davis, the Cougars need five champions out of the 10 weight classes and others to place so that they can recapture the title they lost two years ago to Wyoming. "We have five kids that can place," Davis said.

The BYU team possesses some of the best wrestlers in the WAC. A few of the Cougars will be seeded No. 1 for the tournament.

The Cougars who are expected to win in their respective weight classes are Brad Andersen at

118, heavyweight Henry Williams and Chris Humphreys at 142.

Jess Christen, at 134, also has a good shot at the title in his division but it will be tough because last year's runner-up at that weight is also scheduled to compete.

Andersen is currently ranked fourth in the nation at his weight and feels confident that he will win the WAC crown this year. Although he is sure he will win, he is not overconfident because he knows he has to wrestle well in order to win, he said.

Williams has a record of 20-7-1 on the season and has only lost to one wrestler in the WAC. He is the favorite to win his division.

Humphreys has logged a record of 23-11 on the season and has beaten all counterparts in the WAC. His stiffest competition appears to be Mike Baker from New Mexico.

The BYU grapplers are coming off four consecutive wins, the most recent against Oregon, and this should give the Cougars a little extra momentum, according to Andersen.

Although Wyoming and New Mexico have finished higher than the Cougars in tournament competition, and the Cowboys beat them in a dual meet, BYU will be ready because they are starting to wrestle in top form now.

"It looks like we are peaking at the right time," Andersen said. "We are in the best shape we can be in at this time," he said.

The tournament will be scored on a point basis as in other tournaments, except this is for the WAC title.

Ten points will be awarded for first, seven for second, four for third and two for fourth. The leader in point total at the end of the last match will be awarded the WAC crown. There will be approximately 50 wrestlers competing in the tournament.

The tournament is going to be tough for the Cougars, but they feel that they have a good shot at it. They just have to wrestle smart, according to Andersen. "It will be a big upset if we beat Wyoming. It'll be close."

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Snyder returns to lead Y

Baseball team appears solid

By LESLIE CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

A record of 54 wins and only 11 losses is not easy to improve upon, at Coach Gary Pullins is confident that this year's baseball team, which ranked as high as fifth in preseason polls, is every bit as good as the nationally ranked squad of 1983. Considering the team of 1983 had a team batting average of .361 and earned more than 10 runs per game or 65 games, that is an impressive statement to make.

But Pullins feels the defense and pitching capabilities of the team have improved since last season, giving it more balance. And when playing top-ranked teams, that is a definite plus. "We'll always hit. We can always score runs. But we won't make it to the NCAA playoffs without pitching and defense," Pullins said.

The pitcher to watch this season will be left-hander Mark De La Torre, preseason All-American pick. The senior hurler had an 11.0 record in 1983 and was voted the Western Athletic Conference Playoff outstanding pitcher.

De La Torre was coming off a freak elbow injury from spring 1982 that he feared would prematurely end his college career. The elbow took a year to heal, he said.

"There wasn't really any pain last year, but it was still a mental thing. I would hold back a little bit. But now I'm feeling 100 percent."

Adding depth to the pitching staff is right-hander Colby Ward. As a freshman in '83, Ward had a 9-1 record, and Pullins hopes to see another good season for him.

With an additional five left-handers and four right-handers, Pullins feels he bullpen has a good balance.

Calling the pitches from behind the plate will be senior Steve Eagar. A second-round draft pick in last year's professional draft, Eagar decided not to sign so he could return for his final year at BYU.

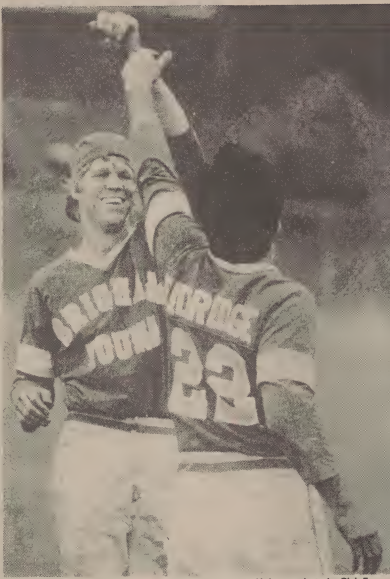
"The money was not good enough to make me forego my senior year," he said.

"Steve is an outstanding thrower—just a heck of a catcher. His hitting is improving too," Pullins said.

Junior Cory Snyder, a third-team All-American in '83, a preseason All-American pick in '84 and home run king of the WAC and BYU with 46 career blasts, has always been a force to contend with behind the plate. A .416 batting average from last season is proof of that.

But he has also adjusted well to his new role at shortstop. The pitcher-turned-third baseman-turned-shortstop worked on his range and accuracy over the summer and is confident his fielding is improved, he said.

"Steve is making great strides on shortstop now than when we first moved him there," Pullins said.



Universe photo by Rick Eggen
Catcher Dave Eldredge congratulates Cory Snyder after the Cougars won the WAC championship last season. The Cougars hope to repeat that performance this year.

Freshman Dave Willes is the new face in the infield, coming in at second base. His brother Mike played for the Cougars last year, but is now serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Mark Inouye at third and Bart Day at first return to their positions of a year ago to round out the infield.

Center fielder Jim Meate is another Cougar coming off a successful '83 season. The senior outfielder was voted the Most Valuable Player in the WAC Playoffs and says he is excited about the coming year.

"We have a better overall team as far as balance goes. Defense has made a big improvement," he said.

Eric Varoz covers the turf in left field most of the time, but moonlights as the backup second baseman, the position he played in high school.

"It was an interesting experience to learn a new position. It gives me a new perspective on the game to play both positions," he said.

Rightfielder Gary Cooper, though only a sophomore this season, does not need to rely on his famous name to get him recognition. Cooper is a versatile player who is a backup shortstop and third baseman as well as an outfielder.

"We're grooming him to take over at shortstop when Snyder graduates," Pullins said.

The Cougar offense looks predictably strong also.

Although Wally Joyner, the slugger second team All-American who signed with the California Angels in the professional draft in '83, will not be returning, many impressive hitters remain.

The contribution of Snyder's bat has already been noted. The Joyner-Snyder combination formed one of the NCAA's best one-two punches last year, Pullins said.

Although he will not be hitting behind a batter as formidable as Joyner, Snyder is not unduly concerned.

Y tracksters to defend WAC crown

By DOUG FOX
Staff Writer

The BYU men's track and field team is in Colorado Springs, Colo., this weekend to defend its 1983 Western Athletic Conference Indoor Championships.

The 15th annual WAC Indoor Track Championships, hosted by the Air Force Academy, begin today and continue through Saturday.

BYU won the indoor championships last year, defeating UTEP by 26 points. That victory UTEP reigned for nine years as WAC indoor champ.

The BYU tracksters have had a good indoor season so far with five Cougars earning qualifying marks to the NCAA Indoor Championships, but they expect tough competition from UTEP and New Mexico this weekend.

BYU coach Clarence Robison said UTEP is fa-

vored, but BYU has a good chance to repeat as champions.

"UTEP will be really hard to beat, and I think we'll be their toughest competition," he said.

"UTEP will be favored, but we could beat them if we have a good day."

New Mexico could also prove tough to beat, but is lacking in depth, Robison said.

BYU's strongest areas are the shot put, the 35-pound weight, the quarter-mile, the mile and the two mile, according to Robison. These events feature the five Cougars who will compete in the NCAA Championships March 9-10 in Syracuse, N.Y.

The members of the BYU team on their way to Syracuse are Andy DiConti in the mile, Mikko Valimaki and Stefan Pernholm in the 35-pound weight, Pernholm and Stefan Tallheim in the shot put and All-American cross country runner Ed Eysteine in the two mile.

Tallheim, who holds the WAC record in the shot put, recorded a throw of 64-4½ in an invitational at BYU on Saturday. Robison said the new mark is one of the better puts in the nation.

"We could get a few more qualifiers for the NCAA this weekend," Robison said.

In addition to the five NCAA-bound athletes, Robison said he expects strong performances from runners Peter Milanni in the sprints and Ken Barton in the middle distances.

Steve Hubbard, long jump, and Joe Smith, triple jump, are also expected to have a strong showing.

UTEP will bring a team that has strengths in many areas. They are strong in short sprints, deep in the middle-distance runs, tough in the long distances, good in the long and high jumps and good in the weight throw. UTEP also has the top relay teams.

Baseball team starts season

With the hopes of improving on last season's impressive performance, the BYU baseball team opens its season this weekend in Grand Junction, Colo., with a pair of doubleheaders against Mesa State.

The Cougars had a 54-11 record last season, including two victories over Mesa. BYU's games against the Mavericks this weekend began a 28-time round schedule for the Cougars before they open their home season in Provo on April 3.

BYU Coach Gary Pullins, who is in his eighth year with the Cougars, said his starting pitching rotation will be lefties Mark De La Torre and Jim Owen in Friday's games. Right-hander Ken Saffell will join either Mark Beavers or Steve Nielsen on Saturday's contests.

"Saffell is the most pleasant surprise," said Pullins of his pitching staff. "He had an outstanding all, won our last game in Mexico, struck out four of x batters at Arizona State and had an ERA well under 2.00."

Leading the Cougars this season will be All-American candidate Cory Snyder. The slug-

shortstop, who has 46 career home runs for BYU, hit .416 last season.

Joining Snyder in the infield are Steve Eagar (.278) at catcher, Bart Day (.367) at first base, Freshman David Willes at second base and Mark Inouye (.324) at third base.

Starting in the outfield will be Eric Varoz (.364) in left field, Jim Meate (.311) in center field and Nate Hyde (.360) in right field. The designated hitters will be Gary Cooper (.398) and Clark Clifford.

In addition to BYU's strong starting lineup, Pullins said the Cougars also have depth.

"We are going to give some of our seniors a chance to start because they have earned it," said Pullins. "But our younger players will get plenty of time to play as the season progresses."

The Cougars have only played outdoors once this year when they scrimmaged Dixie College more than a week ago in St. George.

Following the games at Mesa State, BYU will play Oklahoma State and Nevada-Las Vegas in Las Vegas during a four-game stand March 2-3.

Cougars' Tresa Spaulding named player of the week

Tresa Spaulding, BYU's 6-foot-7 center, was named High Country Athletic Conference Player of the Week for last week, according to Margie McDonald, HCAC executive director.

Spaulding's selection was based on her outstanding performance on Friday when the Cougars defeated defending conference champion Utah. It was BYU's first win over Utah in league play in three years.

The Cougar freshman led both teams in scoring with 27 points, sinking nine of 13 field goal attempts and nine of 10 free throws.

Two women tracksters enter TAC

Two and possibly three BYU tracksters will be entered in the TAC National Indoor Championships today at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

All-American Julie Jones in the shot put and Jill Ladley in the 1500

Spaulding also pulled down five rebounds and blocked five shots — two more than the entire Utah team — in 31 minutes of playing time.

She missed several games, including the Cougars' victory over the Utes in the championship game of the Copper Classic in December, suffering from a stress fracture of the tibia. Her return to the Cougars' lineup has helped BYU move into sole possession of first place in the HCAC.

Spaulding is from Meridian, Idaho, where she was a four-time prep All-American at Meridian High School.

"The TAC is a big, important meet," said BYU Coach Craig Poole.

No. 18 laddy gymnasts to compete in Oregon

The BYU women's gymnastics team travels to Corvallis, Ore., today for an invitational meet featuring seven teams ranked in the Top 20.

The Cougars, ranked No. 18, will compete in the fourth annual OSU-Shanico Inn-Vitalton hosted by seventh rated Oregon State.

Other entrants are No. 3 UCLA, No. 6 Alabama, No. 8 Arizona, No. 10 Ohio State and No. 20 Missouri.

Only five teams nationwide have recorded scores of 180 or better this season. Five of the eight teams, Oregon State, Alabama, Ohio State, UCLA and Arizona, are participating in the Shanico meet.

BYU's best score this season came against Northern Colorado earlier this month, when the Cougars posted a 177.5.

Team competition is scheduled for tonight and individual competition for Saturday afternoon.

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LIFESTYLE

Baldness: 'A novel experience'

Actor sacrifices hair for role

By HEIDI BETHERS
Staff Writer

One of the actors in the BYU production of "Annie" had to sacrifice more than his time and talents to be in the musical—his hair had to go too.

Wayne McKay, a junior from Provo majoring in acting, portrays Oliver "Daddy" Warbucks in the show and was required to shave his head after being cast for the part.

"It's been a real novel experience, although one I don't care to repeat," said McKay. He said he has gotten enough stares, looks and backhanded comments to feel like he's on display.

His hair was cut in stages on Jan. 5, early enough to give the cast time to adjust to the new look before the show started.

His wife Katie said it was fun for her and the McKay's two children to watch his hair being shaved off. Wayne said at one stage of the cutting, a 2-year-old girl they baby-sit said, "Ooh yuck, don't like Wayne's head."

He also said his wife walked in at the Mohawk stage and said, "Oh no, I hope you're not stopping there."

The once sandy brown-haired man has

had interesting experiences throughout his bald-headed career. In fact, his daughter Heather would like to bring him to show-and-tell at school.

The Sunday following his haircut, he sang a solo in church. Although he sat on the stand during the meeting in order to avoid shocking the congregation, McKay said he got two kinds of responses. Some people thought he had a bald-headed brother, while others tactfully asked his wife if he was having chemotherapy treatments for cancer.

Also on that Sunday, a child asked if he could touch his head. Of course all the other children had to try also, said McKay.

McKay is currently the on-air promotions coordinator and official on-air voice of KBYU-TV and he has received comments at work about his hair. One woman, besides wondering what he looks like with hair, asked, "What do you look like in real life?"

In the production of "Annie," McKay said Lori Gray, who is the stage manager, "treats his head as if someone just handed her a live rat."

With responses such as these, McKay feels a little self-conscious. He feels most embarrassed in his modern dance class,

which is mostly comprised of slim, coordinated individuals. "I'm large and bulky anyway, and my bald head just makes me stick out more,"

Katie said, "I haven't minded. I've grown accustomed to his head." However while it has been more of a fun experience than anything else, she said she will be glad when he grows his hair back.

McKay shaves his head every day to avoid a shadow, said Katie. "We've bought a lot of shaving cream and have gone through a lot of shavers."

Although the production will end this Saturday, McKay will still carry the bald head of Oliver Warbucks with him until his hair grows in—about six to eight weeks, said Katie.

McKay plans to grow his hair back as soon as the production ends. "I almost feel like rebelling against standards and letting all my hair grow back."

Before he shaved his head, some producers of a motion picture expressed interest in using McKay in a movie. However, for the part in the movie he needs a full head of hair and a beard and mustache by April. He hopes to reach that April goal, he said.



Wayne McKay, a junior from Provo majoring in acting, gets his full head of hair shaved off. A bald head was a requirement for his portrayal of Oliver "Daddy" War-

bucks in the musical "Annie." Although the play will end this weekend, McKay will carry the bald head until his hair grows back in six to eight weeks.

Steve Young to appear on Cougar Cable show

BYU quarterback Steve Young will star in another kind of game tonight with Julie Hopkins, a junior from Salt Lake City with an undeclared major.

The two will be contestants for Cougar Cable's "The Game," a show similar to television's "The Dating Game."

"The Game" is taped every Friday at 7 p.m. in Studio One, HFAC.

Free tickets for the show may be obtained in F340 HFAC or in the information booth of the ELWC.

The interviewers determine their choice for a date by the way the questions are answered.

The winning couples will receive a dinner for two at a Provo restaurant.

"The Game" will air at 1 p.m. Monday, 12 p.m. Tuesday and 2 p.m. Wednesday.

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KATHARINA ROSE
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THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME
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Midnight Show
Friday and Saturday
all seats \$3.00

CALENDAR

Movies

This weekend through Thursday the Varsity Theater will show "War Games" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

The weekend movie, "Private Eyes," will be shown in the Joseph Smith Building at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

This weekend the Film Society will show "The Candidate" at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. and "Road to Bali" at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

International Cinema

The International Cinema will show three movies this weekend: "The Birth of a Nation," "The Blackamoor of Peter the Great" and "Four Short Stories." Show times today are "The Birth of a Nation," 5:15 p.m.; "The Blackamoor of Peter the Great," 7:35 p.m.; and "Four Short Stories," 9:25 p.m. Show times Saturday are "Four Short Stories," 5 p.m.; "The Birth of a Nation," 7:20 p.m.; and "The Blackamoor of Peter the Great," 9:40 p.m.

Theater

"Annie" will conclude this weekend in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Show time is 8 p.m.

The "Barber of Seville" will be presented this weekend, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Nelke Experimental Theater at 8 p.m.

"Man of La Mancha" is being staged at the Pioneer Memorial Theater, Monday through Saturday until March 7. Show time is 8 p.m.

Performances

The BYU Oratorio Choir and the University of Utah A Cappella Choir will perform today at 8 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

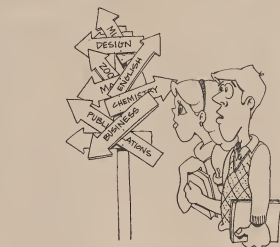
The Jazz Trio will perform Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

The Jazz Ensemble will perform Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Activities

There will be a dance today from 9 p.m. until midnight in the Knight-Mangum Building. Music will be provided by a sound system.

There will be a dance Saturday from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. will be presented Saturday in the Memorial Lounge from 9 p.m. until 11 p.m.



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6 & 9

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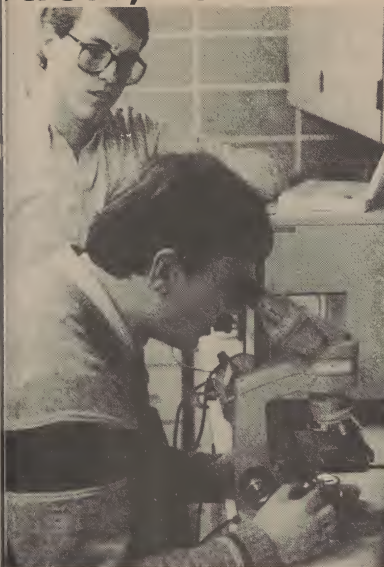
7 & 8

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS



The Wildest Roadshow Ever
Road to Bali

Stress, deviance could be linked



Richard Anderson, a graduate student from Claremont, Calif., studying experimental psychology, examines specimens under a microscope. His studies entail determining the possibility of a link between prenatal stress and deviant sexual behavior.

By JANICE GARDNER
Staff Writer

Prenatal stress may cause a brain variation in the adult male rat that could be linked to deviant sexual behavior, according to a study in progress at the BYU Psychobiological Lab.

Richard Anderson, a graduate student from Claremont, Calif., studying experimental psychology, is doing research that may show a linkage. "It's quite unusual to tie a specific area of the brain to a specific behavior," he said.

The research will show prenatal stress in the last trimester of a rat's pregnancy affects sexual behavior in the adult male rat. The results will eventually be used to project human behavior under similar conditions, he said.

The idea for the research came from a series of studies on prenatal stress in rats by Dr. Donovan Fleming, chairman of the Psychology Department, and Reuben Rhee, a professor of zoology.

The idea also came from research conducted at other universities, including that of Dr. Roger Gorski, a professor in the Department of Medicine at the University of California at Los Angeles. Gorski found an area in the hypothalamus, called the sexually dimorphic nucleus, which was twice as large in the brain of a male rat than in the brain of a female rat.

"We knew about the research, and we knew that prenatal stress affects sexual behavior," Anderson said. "We also knew that the hypothalamus affects sexual behavior."

The question is, if mother rats are subjected to stress in their last trimester of pregnancy — which is the critical period in the formation of the brain — will it affect the size of the sexually dimorphic nucleus and thus sexual behavior, Anderson said. Theoretically, a decrease in the size

of the male's sexually dimorphic nucleus results in a demasculinized and more feminized sexual behavior. The smaller size could be the result of stress upon the mother, which causes the restriction of release of a certain hormone during the critical period.

To find out, Anderson took a group of pregnant rats and put half of them under stress by shining bright lights on them to raise their body temperature. The other half were not stressed.

"Some seem to be able to handle stress better than others because their temperature varies, the higher the temperature the greater the sexual problems of the offspring," he said.

"We subject them to stress for 45 minutes three times a day for seven days," Anderson said. "We let the mothers give birth to their pups . . . then we test the grown-ups."

Females don't seem to be affected by the stress, so only the male rats are tested. Some of the stressed animals displayed less sexual activity toward females than they did towards males, and the nonstressed animals displayed normal sexual behavior, Anderson said.

In order to determine if the size of the sexually dimorphic nucleus affected this, very thin slices of the brains from the sexually active rats, nonactive rats and rats in the control group are being examined to determine the size of the sexually dimorphic nucleus.

"We prepare microscopic slides of the brains and trace the area of the SDN (sexually dimorphic nucleus) in each slide in order to calculate its volume," said Anderson.

"Additionally, we examine these slides using a sophisticated microscope that enables us to differentiate the cell structure areas of the hypothalamus," he said.

Y singers to perform with U of U

The University of Utah A Cappella Choir and the BYU Oratorio Choir will combine their talents in a joint concert today at 8 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle, 100 S. University Ave.

The U of U ensemble will open the program with a series of compositions, including "Singlet Dem Herrn," "You Are the New Day," "How Do I Love Thee" and a "Songs of the South" medley.

The BYU choir's performance will include two works by Gerald Finzi, "Because He Dwelleth in the Flesh" from the "Redeemer," "Choose Something Like a Star," "In the Great Gittin' Up Mornin'" and "Give Me Jesus."

Admission is free.

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Representatives will interview on Tuesday, February 28th. Applications and further information available from Student Employment, Room C-40 ASB.

LICK FLACK

The Daily Universe, under the title "Flicks," publishes synopses of movies shown in theaters and on campus. Movies listed in "Lick Flack" are not necessarily endorsed by the Daily Universe.

ANGEL (R) — This dreadful exploitative film is at a 15-year-old high school honor student who prostitute by night. An inept movie with a silly violence, sex, nudity, profanity.

LAME IT ON RIO (R) — This tasteless movie of Michael Caine and Joseph Bologna as two men take their teenage daughters on a vacation to de Janeiro, where Caine finds himself involved in an affair with Bologna's daughter. Some funny moments but the film wallows in explicit situations under the laughter. Sex, nudity, profanity.

ROADWAY DANNY ROSE (PG) — Woody's latest comedy, this film has him playing a mid-rate Broadway agent mixed up with a brassy-lion and the mob. Shot in black and white, this features wonderful acting by Allen and a glib script. Profanity.

OOTLOOSE (PG) — Shot in Utah County, this advance-ish musical deals with a displaced sago youngster who finds himself in a small area where dancing and rock music have been banned. Although the movie is imperfect it does have upbeat feel with energetic dancing. Profanity, ty.

OT DOG (R) — This movie is just another "inal House" on skis. An unfunny film with und for vulgarity and exploitation. Sex, nudity, anity, vulgarity.

ASSITER (R) — Tom Selleck, the title character in this flick, portrays a high-living womanizer in '11 London who becomes involved in espionage. Jane Seymour and Lauren Hutton co-star. ence, sex, profanity.

RIVATE EYES (Varsity II) — Tim Conway Don Knotts team up as a bumbling detective in this comedy. Not one of the best Conway/

Knotts movies but the funny scenes are worth seeing.

SOLO (PG) — The true story of a family that pulls together when the mother crashes her light plane in a remote mountainous area. Though the emotion is somewhat contrived, Rocky Hamilton and Sandy Kearns play the leads well.

STAR 80 (R) — This film is based on the true story of Dorothy Stratten, a playboy centerfold who was shot and killed by her husband. Bob Fosse directed this disturbing movie that delves into the Playboy kingdom. Mariel Hemingway stars. Sex, nudity, violence, profanity.

SILKWOOD (R) — Nominated for best picture of the year, this mesmerizing movie is based on the life of Karen Silkwood, a plutonium plant worker who died mysteriously in a car crash. Meryl Streep is brilliant in the title role.

THE RIGHT STUFF (PG) — Based on Tom Wolfe's book, this film probes the lives of seven astronauts in the Mercury Project. A suspenseful film that will surely win some Oscars. Sex, nudity, violence, profanity.

UNCOMMON VALOR (R) — Unaccounted-for POW's of the Vietnam War is the theme of this movie. Gene Hackman stars as a military man who recruits his son's old war buddies to break into a POW camp, where he's sure his son is being held. Violence permeates the film. Violence, profanity.

UNFAITHFULLY YOURS (PG) — Symphony conductor Dudley Moore suspects his young wife, Natasha Kiniski, of having an affair with womanizing violin virtuoso Armand Assante in this remake of the Preston Sturges comedy. Moore gives a lively performance but the film does have its raunchy moments. Sex, nudity, profanity, violence.

WAR GAMES (Varsity) — Matthew Broderick stars as a high school student who accidentally taps into the U.S. Defense Department's computer and unknowingly challenges it to a game of thermonuclear warfare. A thrilling movie that will keep movie-goers on the edge of their seats.



Field honors Jackson with first single record

Michael Jackson, reported by New York magazine to be doing a slow burn because his album, "Off the Wall," was nominated for a grammy in the rhythm and blues category instead of "pop," may find comfort in Kim Field's first record.

The disc, titled "Dear Michael," was written by Hal Davis and Elliot Willensky for the 14-year-old Field (Tootie on NBC's "The Facts of Life") and is dedicated to Jackson. The record will be issued this month on the Critique label.

Veterans must file blue cards

Call in
NEWS TIPS
378-3630

Veteran's need to complete the blue enrollment card in 320 SWKT between March 1 and March 15 to eliminate any delay on checks, according to Ina Robins of the BYU I.D. Center.

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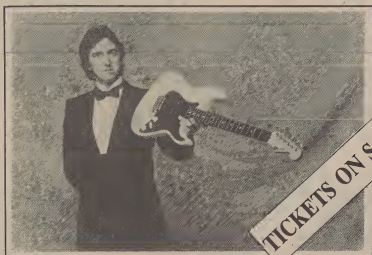
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— Edward Van Halen

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— Carlos Santana

There's a guy named Allen Holdsworth who probably won't get the recognition that he deserves, because he's too good. If you play guitar, and ever think you're too good, just listen to that guy.

— Neal Schon

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ELWC BALLROOM

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STUDENTS \$6 GENERAL PUBLIC \$8

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS



Universe photo by Lynn Hewlett

Cross country skiers enjoy the highland areas this winter. Warmer temperatures have caused avalanche warnings to be in effect in the local region. Skiers are cautioned to be careful when in the back country.

Avalanche risks present

The U.S. Forest Service reports moderate avalanche danger in areas above 3,500 feet in Provo and Salt Lake City.

New snow and warmer temperatures have created an unstable snow base in some areas, said a spokesman for the Forest Service.

Strong winds are also contributing to the potential avalanche hazard. Skiers in the back country are advised to ski in low-angle areas. When skiing in steeper areas, skiers should carry equipment to check the stability of the snow base, he said.

MPA beginning classes provide faster training

By CRAIG STEINBURG
Staff Writer

The BYU Masters of Public Administration program is unique because its core classes provide the student with basic management skills in a shorter time than most schools, said Dr. Dennis M. Knighton, director of BYU's Institute of Public Management and Health Administration.

The program, which has been recognized nationally, takes the student from fundamental concepts and principles to higher levels of competency.

Knighton said many of the classes are one or two credit hours and last only eight weeks.

"We don't feel a student should have to attend a class three hours a week when only two hours are needed," Knighton said.

Lack proficiency

He said many come into the school lacking proficiency in management. The core classes are designed to give the students the needed background.

Dr. Doyle Buckwalter, the coordinator of city management in the program, said the program allows more concentrated time for core subjects such as personal finance and organizational behavior. "I really support the program. It provides more exposure to a variety of class subjects."

Knighton said many of the classes integrate into others and give the student the chance to build on skills necessary for success in the program.

"This program helps the student reach higher levels of literacy competency," he said.

He said he likes the curriculum because it prepares students by integrating skills for advanced

work, and it is better than the old method of assuming the student would get the knowledge sometime before graduation.

"When I go to teach my classes, I can assume the students have some background," he said. "I don't have to spend time teaching the basics."

He said students may find the program tough, but it prepares them to compete in the job market. Buckwalter, who coordinates internships, said one area where BYU has been successful is with the Presidential Management Intern program.

Nominate students, from universities throughout the country, are chosen by the president of the United States for one-year positions in federal agencies. Buckwalter said chances are good for the interns to get permanent positions with the agencies after the year is over.

Knighton said BYU has a high number of candidates chosen, compared to other schools.

"Last year we had eight out of eight chosen," he said that number is significant because BYU usually graduates only 40 to 45 while many of the other schools have 200 to 300 graduates.

Prepares students

"Our program prepares our students for competition," Knighton said. "We want them strong in competition so they can move in leadership positions."

Buckwalter said BYU has developed credibility in the nation because of this and other internships. "Where an agency has had BYU interns, they have been willing to get more."

Knighton said the faculty is unique because they all have had practical experiences in the fields they teach.

Union of flight attendants joins forces with AFL-CIO

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (UPI)—AFL-CIO leaders voted Thursday to grant a separate charter to the Association of Flight Attendants, making the airline union the federation's first to be headed by a woman.

To become the AFL-CIO's 96th affiliate, the union of 21,000 flight attendants severed its relationship with the Air Line Pilots Association.

The flight attendants' union has been an autonomous affiliate of the pilots' union but without separate standing in the

AFL-CIO. Linda Puchala, 35-year-old president of the flight attendants, called the decision "really a cause for celebration for ... all flight attendants."

"We feel the fact that

AFA now is a chartered

organization in the

AFL-CIO that our orga-

nizing campaigns will in-

tensify because we do

have recognition from

the labor union move-

ment as the national

flight attendants union," Puchala said.

Dyer said the awards are the result of a \$4,000 grant to the School of Management from the New York City-based Exxon Educational Foundation.

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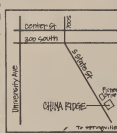
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Interested in law?

A Judicial Seminar about the ASBYU Court System will be held Saturday, February 25, 1984 at 9:00 a.m. in the Moot Court Room of the J. Reuben Clark Building. We will have a guest speaker and 4 classes in the program sponsored by the ASBYU Supreme Court. Everyone is welcome, especially if you are interested in the ASBYU Court System. The Seminar will last until 12 noon.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
BYU

Political science gathering to feature prominent guests

By CAMILLE CRAZE
Staff Writer

The first Political Scientists Annual Meeting is scheduled for Saturday at BYU. Political science teachers from all of Utah's colleges and universities will attend, said Dr. David B. Magleby, coordinator of the conference.

The meeting gives political scientists a chance to get together to discuss world affairs and share notes about how to become better teachers and improve research, he said.

Because Utah is sometimes isolated from the rest of the country, Magleby suggested the conference so that professors from all Utah colleges and universities could get to know each other, he said. "We need to find out what the others are doing."

The conference will consist of round table discussions, workshops and open panel discussions.

Students are welcome to attend, Magleby said. "I think it will be exciting for students to come to the student-paper open panel." Four award-winning papers from Utah will be read and all are by BYU students.

Paper topics are "Electoral Reform in Japan" by Raymond Christensen, a senior from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in international relations; "Where and Why are Misreporters Misreporting" by Rick

Malmgren, a junior from Clearfield, Utah, majoring in political science; "Infatigable and the West" (on Egyptian politics) by Chris Monson, a senior from Great Falls, Va., majoring in political science; and "The Chadda Decision" by Murray Snow, a senior from Boulder City, Nev., majoring in political science.

Malmgren's paper has been nominated for a national award, Magleby said.

BYU professors Eric Jones and William Timmins will present papers on "The Korean Airliner Incident" and "A New Analysis of Economic Efficiency," respectively.

A luncheon panel will discuss the situation in Lebanon and experts on the Middle East will answer questions, Magleby said.

Utah politics will be discussed at a round table discussion with Sen. Warren E. Pugh, R-Salt Lake; Rep. Beverly J. White, D-Tooele; State Democratic Chairman Patrick A. Shea; State Republican Chairman Charles W. "Chuck" Ackertow; and Dr. Dan Jones, a political pollster and analyst.

Other subjects to be discussed include: local internships, comparative politics, the Utah exit pole, whether Reagan has a foreign policy, and computer use in political science.

Further information is available at the Political Science Department.

Rape trial testimonies begin

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UPI)—The first witness in the trial of six men charged in the barroom rape of a 21-year-old mother of two told a jury Thursday the woman was bruised and hysterical when he saw her waving her arms outside the tavern.

Robert Silva, a 28-year-old truck driver, told a Bristol Superior Court jury the woman was wearing only a jacket and one sock as she stood in the road outside the bar in nearby New Bedford and waved her arms to flag down help.

He testified that when he and his two friends stopped, she told them, "I've been raped. I've been tortured for the last four hours."

Arguments in the case are being heard in separate trials before two separate juries. Prosecutors opened both trials with similar outlines of evidence tied to the March 6, 1983 incident at Big Dan's Tavern.

Defense attorneys were to make their opening statements Friday.

In his testimony, Silva said he and his friends had failed in their effort to follow two men who apparently had been pulling the woman when they first saw her outside the bar. They then went with the woman to call police, he said.

In his opening statement, Assistant District Attorney Raymond Veary said he would offer evidence to prove that the woman was held in the bar against her will and raped after she went in to buy cigarettes. During the rapes, she heard cheering from bar patrons "like at a baseball game," he said.

In beginning the earlier trial, Assistant District Attorney Robert Kane told the first jury the woman will testify she went to the bar to buy cigarettes after putting her two children to bed following a birthday party.

The woman, who will testify she did not know the men who converged upon her, had been drinking liquor at the party. But Kane said he will refute defense contentions she hugged and kissed the men as she left the tavern.

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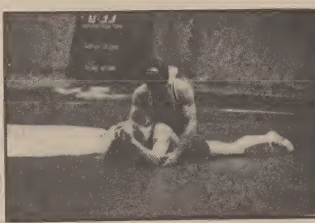
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Clothes affect law careers, Y clothing instructor says

By JOYCE PENNELL
Staff Writer

Clothing is only one item of a person's appearance; it is subtle, but it can make a difference, said an associate professor of clothing and textiles to the Associated Women Law Students.

"As women, we sometimes wonder if it really makes that much difference," Charlene Lind said in a speech Wednesday.

It still makes a difference to be better, present ourselves appropriately and overcome some of the stereotypes," Lind said.

Men are traditionally authority figures, she said. The briefcase, tie and suit are traditionally more male than female, and women need to alter that image.

One of the first things women lawyers should do when dressing is to know the territory where they will be working.

Another question they should each be asking themselves is, "Who do you need to impress?"

The judge and jury who will be hiring are some of the people a woman lawyer should think about, she said.

"Don't outdress the judge," Lind advised, and "dress as beautifully as possible for clients."

Lind pointed out that some authorities suggest that professional women wear a tailored skirted suit.

Lind recently conducted a research study on how jurors were affected by the clothing of women lawyers, with neckwear in particular.

For this study, which took place in a rural county, Blacksburg, W.Va., Lind used a tan suit on her examples because navy blue can be too strong, she said.

A woman who is seeking to establish herself should look at the most successful lawyers in the community — those who are respected by members of the community as well as other lawyers.

If those people are men, follow the

example, but make some modifications. Or, she said, watch successful business people and see what they are wearing.

"Look for details," Lind said. "Don't ever put on a pair of pants in a professional situation. The more you look like a man, the less seriously people will take you."

Lind recommended well-fitting traditional clothes as the best choices for a woman lawyer who is starting her career.

In her study, the "good, traditional, conservative blouse" with a self-bowtie on the neck came out the best. A lot of jewelry is not recommended, Lind said, because it goes with a traditional woman's role and the wearer will not be taken seriously.



Charlene Lind, an associate professor of clothing and textiles, speaks to the Associated Women Law Students. Lind said the way a woman dresses is

important for presenting herself appropriately and in overcoming stereotypes of professional women. She recommended well-fitting traditional clothes.

Soviet compound bombed; car burns, no injuries result

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Soviet diplomatic compound was rocked by three explosions early Thursday from bombs hurled over a fence into a parking lot, engulfing a car in flames but causing no injuries.

A militant Jewish group initially linked to the explosions later denied responsibility.

The rapid-fire series of three explosions set fire to a car and shook the 25-story high-rise in the overdale section of the Bronx about 3:15 a.m. ST.

Authorities said the explosives were tossed over a fence into a parking lot in the rear of the building. Soviet officials barred FBI agents from the complex immediately after the blasts, but they were allowed to enter about 9:30 a.m. to investigate, an FBI spokesman said.

Deputy Inspector Robert McGowan said the explosives may have been dynamite. Firefighters were prevented from entering by a Soviet and had to spray water over the fence at surrounds the compound to douse flames that engulfed the burning car.

A man claiming to be a spokesman for the 6-

month-old Jewish Direct Action group phoned United Press International about 10 minutes after the blasts to claim responsibility.

"There will be no easing of American-Soviet tensions until Anatoly Sheharansky and other Soviet Jews are freed," the caller said.

"I do not know who did it, but I am sympathetic to them," said Chaim Vancier, flanked by about 30 members of the JDA at a news conference a half block from the Soviet mission in Manhattan.

Vancier said he was warned of the bombing Sunday night but had dismissed the threat as a crank call.

He said he did not view the bombing as an act of terrorism but rather as the work of "Jewish freedom fighters" who may have been "inspired" by the JDA's weekly radio broadcasts.

"We are a non-violent, law abiding organization," he said.

But he said the group would continue to demonstrate until the Soviet government allowed Jews to leave the country. Sheharansky was arrested in 1977.

New LDS mission presidents called

Three new mission presidents have been called by the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The men called are Stewart E. Glazier of Sandy, Utah; Dixie L. Leavitt of Cedar City, Utah; and Carlos Ruben Fernandez of Cordoba, Argentina. Their respective assignments will be announced at a later date.

Glazier is an associate area director for the LDS Church Educational System. He is a native of Mesa, Ariz., and a graduate of Arizona State University. He holds a master's degree, which he re-

ceived at BYU. He has served as an LDS missionary in Uruguay and as a bishop.

Leavitt serves on the board of directors of Mountain Fuel Supply Company and Zions First National Bank. He also served 14 years in the Utah Legislature. He is a native of St. George and a graduate of Utah State University.

Fernandez is a coordinator in the Church Educational System. He is a native of Argentina and served as an LDS missionary in his own country 20 years ago. He is currently serving as a counselor in a stake presidency.

Inmate awaits preliminary hearing

A Utah State Prison inmate charged with one unit of armed robbery and two counts of burglary appeared in Provo 8th Circuit Court on Wednesday for a first appearance.

Robert Varner, 21, of Provo, is accused of the Feb. 10 armed robbery of Frank's Plaza Pharmacy in Provo. A small amount of money and drugs were

taken. The locations and details of the two burglaries will not be released until the preliminary hearing, said Capt. Max Littlefield of the Provo Police Department.

Varner is being held at the Utah County Jail pending preliminary hearing.

Speech clinic offers free screening

American Fork Hospital will conduct a speech clinic free of charge to the public today from 9 a.m. noon.

The clinic will involve brief screenings for both adults and children with articulation, language, voice and tongue-thrust problems.

Dr. David B. Johansen, a speech pathologist at American Fork Hospital laboratory, will conduct the screenings. Dr. Craig Stevens, the hospital's

all's ear, nose and throat specialist, will be working with Johansen throughout the day.

The object of the clinic will be to identify those who might benefit from further testing and therapy by a speech pathologist.

Anyone who suspects problems or a lack of development in any of the areas being tested is urged to attend.



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Students and cars meet at the crosswalk near the N. Eldon Tanner Building. Officials will change the intersection's traffic regulations Monday, hoping to lessen danger there.

Traffic regulations lessen risks

Traffic regulations at the crosswalk near the N. Eldon Tanner Building are being revised to lessen danger and frustration for pedestrians and drivers using the intersection.

Mike Harroun, manager of traffic services, said, "When they built that building we had visions of problems."

Currently there is a traffic light at the intersection programmed on a normal cycle, but Harroun said dangers still exist. "A traffic light is only effective to the degree that the people are willing to abide by it."

"Drivers are now finding that it is inconvenient for them passing through that area because they have to stop and wait for nothing when there are no pedestrians using the crosswalk," Harroun said.

In an attempt to resolve the problem officials will put the traffic light on a flashing cycle beginning Monday. Signs will be put up warning pedestrians to yield to vehicular traffic, he said.

The new regulation system is patterned after the method now being used at the crosswalk near the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Harroun said.

Recession and inflation to blame

Nation's poverty level rises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Poverty in the United States has increased steadily since 1979, even when such benefits as food stamps, Medicare and Medicaid are taken into account, the Census Bureau said Thursday.

Gordon Green, assistant chief of the bureau's population division, said the prime reasons for the increased poverty were recession and inflation, which was high during the early 1980s and thus reduced the value of benefits the poor received.

There was a 10 percent decline in the real value of non-cash benefits to

the poor between 1979 and 1982, he said.

The bureau issued a technical report that measures poverty in various ways — how many people are lifted out of poverty by cash benefits alone and how many when food stamps, subsidized housing, free school lunches, Medicare and Medicaid are counted as income.

Because experts could not agree on the best way to calculate the value of those non-cash benefits, Green said, the report shows three methods, each giving a different result.

But, he said, no matter how poverty

is measured, both the rate and the number of people living in poverty grew between 1979 and 1982, the last year for which figures are available.

"There's a fairly steady increase over the whole period," he said.

Robert Greenstein, director of the private Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, agreed that recession and inflation contributed to the increase. But he said the bureau's own figures clearly show that President Reagan's cuts in social welfare programs accounted for part of the rise between 1981 and 1982.

World expert on da Vinci to address Y

The scientific and artistic endeavors of Leonardo da Vinci will be discussed in a series of three lectures by Dr. Kim Veltman, one of the world's experts on da Vinci.

Veltman was trained in the history of both art and science in London at the Warburg Institute for the Study of Classical Tradition and the Wellcome Institute for the History of Medicine. He is well known in Europe for his research.

Veltman has spent 10 years in research reconstructing da Vinci's experiments in order to understand his scientific aims, methods and results. The results of Veltman's extensive research will be published in a two volume study focusing on both the scientific and artistic achievements in the area of visual perspective and optics.

Canadian-born Veltman is currently a research fellow at the Herzog August Bibliothek in Germany.

The lectures are on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Student studies hawks at Provo Canyon resort

By ANNE AKERS Staff Writer

Ten square miles of the Sundance Ski Resort have more to offer at least one BYU student than just skiing and sledding.

Dave Fischer, a doctoral candidate from Amherst, Mass., majoring in zoology, has been working for three years on a project studying accipiter hawks. Although there are three species in the genus accipiter that are native to North America, Utah is one of the few places where they can all be found in the same area.

Because it is so unusual to find all three species in the same woodland, Sundance is an ideal area to study these types of hawks, Fischer said.

"Basically what I am doing is putting radio transmitters on adult hawks and tracking them to find out where they go, how much time they spend in various activities and the amount of space they need," Fischer said. "No one's ever done any research on these types of hawks, so anything I find out is new."

This is the type of information that resource and land managers need to maintain wild species when working for national parks or timber companies, Fischer said. It is also valuable behavioral information on the species because no one has ever used this technique on hawks before.

To get a radio transmitter on the birds, one has to trap them, Fischer said. Owls are hawks' natural enemies. If you place one near their nest, they will perceive it as an intruder and dive at it.

Fischer places sheer mist nets near the owl so he can attempt to capture the hawk. "It took me all summer to get good enough to where I wasn't spending hours waiting for the birds to get caught," Fischer said.

After catching the birds, the radio transmitters are sutured to the central part of the feathers. When the hawks molt, or lose feathers, the transmitters will drop off.

"In each transmitter there is a little mercury switch. The bird's position affects the pulse rate of the transmitter. This enables me to tell whether the bird is sitting or flying. I can also tell if the bird is eating, handling prey or just sitting vertically on a tree," Fischer said.

"The time they are most likely to abandon their nests is when they have eggs. After they have young and (have put) enough investment in them,

they usually will not leave. So you have to be careful in what you do."

Each of the 12 birds has a radio frequency that Fischer can tune into with the receiver he carries with him. He also has antennas that extend 20 feet off the ground to help him track the birds.

Fischer added that the birds are a real challenge to study in their natural conditions because they are so elusive.

"They tend to stay within forest situations, and about the only time you can see them is when you flush them out. But with the radio transmitters, you can figure out where they are going and what areas they tend to haunt," Fischer said.

"Goshawks weigh about 2.2 pounds. That doesn't sound like much, but for a bird, that is heavy. Because they are built for flying, they can knock a person over at speeds of 30 to 40 mph," Fischer said.

"The lower nest sites I climb myself because the birds are not as big and aggressive, but for some of the bigger trees, I get someone who has expertise and climbing spikes. Usually you have to wear a motorcycle helmet and a leather coat."

One of the species that Fischer is studying is almost endangered in the eastern United States. Fischer said he hopes to obtain data to help manage the species in the future.

Accounting leader receives award

Dr. K. Fred Skousen, director of the School of Accountancy, has been chosen as the first recipient of the Peat, Marwick Professorship in Accounting at BYU.

Frank McCord, a partner in the international public accounting firm, announced the \$150,000 endowment. "Fred Skousen is one of the most outstanding accounting educators in the nation," McCord said. "He has been instrumental in helping BYU's graduate school rank fifth in the country."

The purpose of the professorship is to support and encourage excellence in research and teaching, McCord said. Earnings from the endowment will be used as a supplement to Skousen's salary as long as he is a productive professor in the School of Accountancy.

Writing contest focuses on faith

Learning faith is the topic of the Second Annual Writing Contest On Learning.

The competition is part of a campus-wide effort to focus attention on learning in the context of the gospel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

There are two divisions for the contest: one for the faculty, staff and spouses, and the other for students.

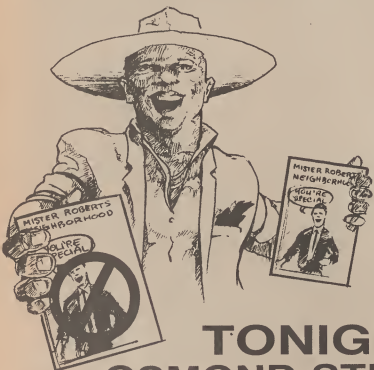
Each division will have a first prize of \$300, a second prize of \$200 and a third prize of \$100. Prizes will be awarded in April. Winning entries will be considered by the editors of The Ensign for publication.

The essays must be original compositions, and must be typewritten, double-spaced on one side of bond paper. They must be no longer than 8,000 words in length. Judging will be done by a committee of BYU faculty members who will judge on the strength and clarity of ideas and upon writing skills.

All entries must be submitted with a sheet giving name, category of competition, address, telephone number and biographical information. The contest manuscript must accompany the sheet, but must have no identifying information from the biographical sheet.

The submission deadline is March 9 at 5 p.m. in 3196 JKHB.

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